

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1948.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY AUTO FATALITY

Former Grimsby Lady Victim of Road Mishap When Car Skids on Ice — With Husband Was on Way to Visit Friends in Grimsby—Former Member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E.

Mrs. George Matheson, of London, Ontario, the former Mrs. H. R. Elliott, of Grimsby, was killed almost instantly shortly after noon on New Year's Day when an automobile driven by her husband went out of control on No. 8 Highway, near Stony Creek, and rolled over twice.

Mrs. Matheson was thrown from the car as it overturned, her skull being fractured when she hit the pavement. Taken to the Hamilton General Hospital, she was found to be dead on arrival.

According to information given to Provincial Constable Leonard Dixon, who investigated, Mr. Matheson's car, eastbound, turned out to pass a vehicle in charge of Walter Garnde of Stony Creek and skidded on a patch of ice as it turned back into its own traffic lane. The Garnde car swerved off the pavement and crashed into a Hydro pole, its occupants escaping injury.

Born in Parkhill, Ontario, Mrs. Matheson and her first husband, Dr. H. R. Elliott, had resided for many years at Denver, Colorado. They moved to Grimsby several years ago, where Dr. Elliott died in 1941.

Mrs. Elliott was a member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Grimsby, and took an active part in the work of that organization, particularly during the war years.

About one year ago she married Mr. Matheson, whom she had met at Denver, and they took up residence at London. They were en route to Grimsby for a visit with friends here when the fatal accident happened.

Besides her husband, who escaped from the accident with a shaking up, Mrs. Matheson is survived by two brothers, both in British Columbia.

Funeral services which were largely attended by friends from this district, Windsor, London, Detroit and Buffalo were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday afternoon with Rev. Leonard A. Griffith officiating.

The remains were taken to Toronto for cremation.

THERE WILL BE FIGHT FOR THE WARDENSHIP

Lymburner of Caistor, Laundry of Beamsville, Hoare of Merriton Are in the Ring.

As smoke from five county elections died away Tuesday, county politicians set their sights on the warden's race. There will be two completely new members of Lincoln County Council when it convenes Jan. 20, while six of the members either are returning to the county board after lapses of a few years, or have changed their seats. One seat still has not been filled—that of the reeve of Grimsby—where neither of the two nominees would qualify.

Reeve Franklin Laundry of Beamsville has thrown his hat into the fight for the wardenship, and got off to a flying start by receiving an acclamation in his own village. Two other likely contenders, Reeve Leonard Hoare, of Merriton, and Reeve Leslie Lymburner, of Caistor Township, battled their way past opponents Monday at the polls and will be returned for the final round of the warden's contest.

Here are the records of the

GIVE CREDIT WHERE THE CREDIT IS DUE

In our issue of December 24th, in passing on information to the ratepayers re the Provincial policing system in Merriton, The Independent gave credit to the wrong man for securing that information.

It was Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price who secured the information and figures contained therein, from Reeve Hoare and the Clerk of Merriton and not Reeve John Hoare as The Independent stated.

Mr. Price secured the figures, which were Merriton's from the town clerk, who attended the meeting.

CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER



SAM BARTLETT, of Grimsby Beach, now serving his third year in North Grimsby Township Council. For the past two years he has been Chairman of Finance and the ratepayers' dollars have been in safe keeping. He is a young, progressive citizen with ideas along the right lines for the betterment of the Township. One of his projects which took him along time to get into operation is the garbage collection system and this is proving a real boon to the citizens below the mountain. For many years he was a summer resident of the Beach but in more recent years has been a permanent resident.

YOU MUST BE HARDY CREATURE TO BE A WINTER FISHERMAN

You Petrify With The Cold; Take Chances on Pneumonia And Other Ills in Order to Catch a Six Inch Perch Through a Hole in The Ice.

You can talk all you please about the ardent fishermen who will go through all sorts of difficulties in order to land any one of a number of species, be it a speckled trout or a channel catfish. There are anglers who prefer the light three ounce fly rod, with this delicate instrument, a pair of waders, and a few cuts of stuff which they call flys, these guys will wade through trout streams and cast and cast, slipping on hidden rocks, contending with overhanging branches—and all for a little brown trout. Or perhaps you belong to the trolling group. This fellow sits in a boat with about three hundred feet of copper line trailing out behind his little out-post. Of course when they do latch on to one it usually is something quite worth while.

And there are lots of other means of catching a fish. A few of these include spearing or netting suckers when the spring rains draw these bony creatures in from the lake. You can also catch fish, so I am told by blasting. This is rather drastic and not at all approved by the game wardens. I have thought this over many times as I sit lazily on a nice grassy bank, clutching a book in one hand, a coke in the other, and cast an occasional look at the dime-store bobber which rolls lazily on the swell. Personally the crocheted stick and the cork or bobber are the two greatest inventions for fishermen that I have ever seen. This type is usually classed as the "I-sure-like-sitting-here - fishing-and-I-hope-some-darn-fish - doesn't-spook - it-by-hitting-the - ball - class."

However let's forget all the above mentioned means of catching the darn alimy things and consider the hardy mentioned individuals about whom this yarn is wrapped around. Personally I can't understand any joker going through all this in order to catch a fish, but on the other hand I guess there is one born every day. So leave us then consider the ice fisherman.

This practice of fishing through the ice is actually quite popular in the northern regions of the world, and has spread to the south in recent years.

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NEW CONTAINER LAW IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Fruit Growers Will Pay One Per Cent on Purchase Price of Basket — Must Get License.

Under terms of new legislation recently approved, fruit and vegetable growers will have to pay a fee on every new container bought for the marketing of his product. The levy went into effect Jan. 1.

The fee amounts to one per cent of the gross price paid for the containers, will be collected at the point of sale by the vendor, and will be remitted either to the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association or to the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, depending upon the product for which the containers are to be used.

The revenue collected from this course by the respective associations will be used to finance their operations, but cannot be applied to retail or wholesale distribution of the product or its processing. Authority for collection of the fee is contained in the Farm Products Containers Act passed by the Ontario legislature.

Another regulation of the act provides a license to purchase containers. The license are free and will be effective for one year. A container is defined as any unused basket, box, crate, carton or barrel.

COUNTY SPENT \$26,225 ON TOWNSHIP ROADS

Deputy-Reeve John Aithen informs The Independent that during the year 1947, that the Township of North Grimsby had a total of \$26,225 expended upon roads in the township that are part of the County Road System, and that the County's levy against the township for the county system was only \$8,812.

Township Road 8R had \$14,826 spent on it for new construction while Road 15N had \$4,809 spent on it for the maintenance. The sum of \$1,590 was spent on the Ridge Road and \$700 on the Grimsby Road. The township's proportion of overhead and purchase of new equipment totaled \$5,509.

HEADACHE FOR HOUSEWIVES

Prices on Many Commodities Are Ridding The Ferris Wheel But None Are Coming Down — Package Bacon Selling as High as 90 Cents a Pound — Sales Are Falling Off.

by GORDON MCGREGOR
Climbing on to our brand new 1948 ferris wheel we fastened the safety belt, and proceeded to make numerous stops around the various stores, and found that indeed this ferris wheel was different than the carnival type. The usual type of wheel goes up, hits the top and comes down—not so with ours—here is, butter spiraling up-up-up. It ranges in the town of Grimsby at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, anywhere from seventy-three cents to seventy-six cents. Are sales falling off on this product? The answer is a most emphatic yes. One merchant set the decrease in the sale of butter at around forty per cent. What do people intend to do about butter? Spread it more liberally on their bread, abandon the butter on the mashed potatoes, and never, never use it for any type of baking?

It also appears that many people were in the habit of buying two to three pounds at a time, or even more. Now this is not the case, generally speaking. Take butter at seventy-five cents, three pounds would cost you two dollars and twenty-five cents. However, this amount should cover a pound of butter, a loaf of bread, a T-bone steak at approximately sixty five cents a pound. A cabbage for the salad portion of your evening meal will cost you from ten to twelve cents a pound, so we'll take a three pound cabbage, which brings our bill up to around one eight-three. And all this for a pound steak, a pound of butter, a loaf of bread and a cabbage. For the heck of it, we'll splurge the remaining forty-two cents on the desert.

Taking up another notch on the wheel, we found that pork products such as bacon, pork tenderloin etc. has jumped. Bacon was selling anywhere from seventy cents to eighty cents a pound for side bacon, while one store reported that packaged bacon was going (slowly) at ninety cents a pound package. Sales were reported as falling off alarmingly in this line.

Beef also took a jump, and people (Continued on page 3)

TWO LICENSE PLATES GOT A FRONT HOLDER?

Ontario Markers Are Much Prettier Than in Previous Years — Better Check Your Jalopy.

For the first time in seven years, Mr. Motorist, you're going to get more for your money. In 1948 you'll receive two license plates instead of the usual one, and all for the same price. Besides being a Christmas gesture by the government, the extra plate again will enable the police to identify you both coming and going. But here's the catch. Where are you going to hang the front plate?

A survey shows that of the estimated 4,000,000 vehicles now on the road in Canada, less than 25 per cent still have a license bracket up front. The last year two plates were issued in Ontario was 1939, and since then motorists have lost, broken or mislaid once familiar front holders. Owners of new cars will find most manufacturers didn't make any provision for an extra plate and many have a "skirt" joining the front bumper to the chassis.

In Toronto there were some 160,000 vehicles registered in 1947, and it is estimated seven out of every 10 have no front license holder.

But the outlook isn't as bad as it seems. A number of enterprising firms have foreseen your confusion when suddenly you get an extra "plate," and have been manufacturing new front holders, complete with chromium-plating.

A spokesman for one such firm advises motorists to visit their service station and order a new holder before getting their 1948 plates, or they may be left "holding" the bag.

(Continued on page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Month of December
Highest temperature 51.6
Lowest temperature 10.2
Precipitation 3.58 inches

Election Results

NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE

	North Ward	Centre Ward	South Ward	Total
FOR	47	101	126	274
AGAINST	9	5	8	22
	56	106	134	296

Majority for By-law 752

THE POLICE QUESTION

	North Ward	Centre Ward	South Ward	Total
YES	17	71	43	131
NO	41	37	89	167
	58	108	132	298

Majority "No" 58.

The most apathetic election in many, many years was that of Monday when the citizens were called upon to vote on two by-laws, that of granting a renewal of franchise to the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. for a 10 years period, and of entering into an agreement with the Ontario Provincial Police for the policing of Grimsby. Out of approximately 1500 eligible voters on the list 138 turned out to exercise their franchise, just about one-fifth of those that could have voted.

The Gas Franchise by-law was a fore-gone conclusion, for the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. has in past years proved to be one of Grimsby's most valuable public utilities. Out of a total vote of 296 there were only 23 disgruntled persons. Thus giving the by-law a majority of 252.

The vote on the Police Question totalled 298. Down in the North Ward the question received a negative majority of 24. In the Centre Ward the people thought different and gave the question a majority in favor of 34. When the returns from this South Ward came in they overcame all majorities and gave the final majority of 38 "NO". There were 296 votes polled on this question; 167 NO — 131 YES.

GRIMSBY—Mayor Bull was returned by acclamation; A. C. Price was given an acclamation for the Deputy-Reeveship; Cecil M. Bonham, Clarence W. Lewis and Wm. Lothian were elected to council by acclamation. A second nomination will be necessary in order to secure a Reeve and three more councillors.

NORTH GRIMSBY—Reeve M. S. Nelson; Deputy-Reeve John Aithen and Councillors Earl Bartlett, Wm. Mitchell and Louis McNiven were all returned for another term by acclamation.

IN BEAMSVILLE Reeve Frank Laundry and his old council were returned by acclamation and out in CLINTON TOWNSHIP Reeve Freure and Deputy-Reeve Oshby and the three old councillors were given their seats without an election.

SOUTH GRIMSBY—Had one of the hottest elections that it has had in years when Reeve Sam. Ecker with 252 went down to defeat at the hands of Councillor Harold Clarke, 301. Lyle Merritt with 318 headed the polls with Jack Pylford a former councillor, defeated last year, next with 280. Leon Laine Vincent Lane with 256, Earl Joalin with 228 and Joan Schneider with 207. The first round started. The vote polled was 59.7 per cent.

CAISTON—In the biggest vote ever polled in the history of Caistor Township Reeve Leslie Lymburner with 420 retained his seat against ex-Reeve Arthur Pyett with 153. Apparently the people of Caistor prefer a real Old Farmer to a City slicker one. Reeve Lymburner is in line for the Warden'ship.

GAINSBORO—With Arthur Misener already elected Reeve by acclamation the election was not too rugged for this rugged township. Ex-Reeve Theron Berman was returned as Deputy-Reeve by a majority of 251 over his opponent.

MERRITTON—Reeve Hoare was returned to office over his opponent Deputy-Reeve Wilson by 126, while Lemon was elected Deputy-Reeve over Brown by a majority of 12.

GRIMSBY BOY DESCRIBES THE JOYS—WOES OF COLLEGE LIFE

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS WILL MEET MONDAY

Despite Vacancies Town Council Has a Quorum — Second Nomination Must Be Held.

Town and Township councils will hold their inaugural meetings of the year on Monday next.

Despite the fact that Clerk Bourne will call his council to gather minus a Reeve and three councillors he still will have a quorum to take the oath of office and proceed with business. Council will meet at 11 o'clock and take the necessary Declaration of Office and will in all probability adjourn until evening or possibly until their regular monthly meeting night, Wednesday.

One of the first acts of Town Council will be the passing of a by-law calling for a second nomination meeting to fill the vacant seats now existing around the board.

Township Council will meet at 11 o'clock and after taking the oath of office will immediately proceed to business. This meeting will extend well into the afternoon.

NORTH MOVES SOUTH

Conclusive evidence that deer are becoming really plentiful in the Niagara Peninsula was seen Sunday when motor car traffic on No. 30 highway, near Niagara Falls, was halted while a herd of 15 deer and a lone red fox made their way across the road. Fire Chief Alfred LaPage, of Grimsby, who was this unusual sight, remarked "I've gone up north hunting deer for a good many years and I never saw them as plentiful as this before."

POST OFFICE SETS RE

Christmas Mail V Largest, Both Inco - Outgoing Ever H 120,000 Letter Through Cancelli chine in 11 Days - properly Addressed Still Undelivered Staff.

Postmaster L. A. still busy compiling the recent Christmas mail, which was the history of the last 120,000 letters with the cancelling machine of eleven days staff ever handled the people of Grimsby those on the various Twelve persons amio local office while the

On the whole people by mailing early, Al mails were kept flood until the big day. E that even now, some ing to the United Sta been delivered. Peop to mail early to the fact that parcel Customs, the procedu siderable more time, mailed for delivery.

Approximately five lers still recline in flo, these failed to address. The job of these returned to eventually finding whom it is address job, and a great ma will end up in the Office.

Postmaster Brod the whole thing up annual flood better years, and compin who co-operated w nec Department, that people mail e hoped that they along these lines, the mail bags bu andsof Christmas

DISTRICT GOV VISITOR TO

"Bill" Phipps of An Interests The Commu Jons Have I

The first meet Club for the new attended and his gathering in the Village Inn, Tues Lion Chief Aub

The meeting some very enter and a most imp address by Dist Bill Phipps wh first visit to the

Lion Carm Chairman of th which is subse announced that way to make U successful Ladie in the two ye Grimsby Lions, be optional, an will be Mr. G. I who will conc recommended clubs.

Lion Jim W report on his v the packing a Christmas had has been amoe for some year his belief to th tributing of be mas season w prelated by th

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CANNERIES DECLIN

Prince Edw ning: factoria tina of vegeta juice during than \$2,564.9

Year-end f and vegetab Department ed that the canned, tom peak earn a

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The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DURING 1948, QUIT!

Loafing.
Gossiping.
Fidgeting.
Grumbling.
Hair-splitting.
Pretending, and be yourself.
Saying that all is against you.
Finding fault with the weather.
Anticipating evils in the future.
Going around with a gloomy face.
Fault-finding and worrying.
Talking offense where none is intended.
Dwelling on fancied slights and wrongs.
Talking big things and doing small ones.
Scolding and flying into a passion over trifles.
Thinking that life is a grind and not worth living.
Exaggerating, and making mountains of molehills.
Lamenting the past and holding on to disagreeable experiences.
Thinking that all the good chances and opportunities are gone by.
Thinking of yourself to the exclusion of everything and everyone else.

GENERAL TOWNS ADVOCATING C MANAGER APPOINTMENT

Replete with many prewar problems arising from industrial expansion, demobilization scarcity of materials and labor, postponed services and public finance, many municipal corporations are now debating the proposition of hiring brains and experience for the transitional period.

The job, generally termed "City Manager" is not a new conception for the scheme had a vogue particularly in Western Canada following over expansion in the boom period. It met with success in many cases and Municipal Acts were amended to permit local councils authority to employ a manager. But there has been much opposition to the scheme.

Essentially the job is one coordinating the whole structure of municipal administration just as a general manager is employed to direct the affairs of private industry. Both theory and practice are completely sound. That is, a capable executive advocates a program for submission to a board of directors.

In municipal procedure the local council acts as the board of directors with complete authority over general policy. The ratepayers are the shareholders in the latter case.

In the case of public administration the press acts as a liaison in stating the recommendations of the civic manager, a fact of some importance when the council gets down to business in the matter.

So as we say, it is not surprising that many towns, having experienced unnecessary loss in recent times, are considering the employment of high executive ability to advise the elected representatives.

Boards of Trade generally are reported in favor of the plan.

BEAUTY TO BE MORE COSTLY?

If Messrs. Abbott, Howe and Taylor think they have trouble now, wait until Mrs. and Miss Canada find out the beating the \$50 million-a-year beauty parlor business is taking from the dollar-saving program.

Mr. Abbott got an unpleasant sample of feminine indignation the other day. He was badgered and bothered for an hour by a horde of women: just over a mundane thing like high food prices.

If he lets austerity interfere with a thing like packaged feminine allure, he'd better take to the Gatineau Hills. By comparison, the high food price do would seem like a Sunday school session.

It might be all right to ban Buicks and Cadillacs and washing machines and radios and structural steel. But, brother, when they start monkeying with milady's makeup, look out.

And that's what they've done, the poor innocent males; they've banned many things used in giving the ladies that certain look. Wave machines are out. So are driers.

And last week end, to make matters worse, Ottawa remembered something it had forgotten in the first list: theoglycolic acid. That's the stuff used in cold waves. Every bit of it comes from the United States.

In fact, according to a leading beauty shop supplier, (a man, incidentally) just about everything madame puts on her face and uses to do her hair, comes from supplies originating south of the border.

At present, all complete units are banned. As for parts used in assembling units in Canada, the situation is unclear.

"You ask a local customs man what about it and he says, 'Go read the paper, then you'll know as much as I do.'" T. H. Lance, of the Ontario Beauty Supply Co., Hamilton, told The Financial Post.

"We're hit pretty bad but we're optimistic about the future. Already several American firms have been talking about establishing manufacturing plants in Canada. Of course, that's all pretty much in the air until we know where we stand."

All this may make economic horse sense but the thing milady wants to know is: Is she going to be able to get a permanent, a mud pack or a facial?

The answer is, yes, for a while anyway.

It all depends on how long the ban stays on and whether parts and raw materials will be restricted. In any event, count on the cost of beauty going up. That's the word from the trade.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

People sometimes ask what is the secret of success in one's occupation. One answer was given by the philosopher, who said that if someone makes a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to his door, even if it is located in the woods. There is a great amount of truth in that idea.

People who take a keen interest in their occupation are likely to often consider whether their service or the thing they are doing or making can be improved. They watch carefully to see what the public wants, and if it is possible to make any improvement in their work or service, and to do something a little better than someone else is doing it, they take advantage of that chance. Such efforts can be expected to bring success.

It always takes two to make up after a quarrel.

No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him.



Intuition—Suspicion in skirts.
Constable Seymour shovelling snow in front of the fire hall.

All my Widows had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Advice—What a man gives when he gets too old to set a bad example.

First real snow storm of the season New Year's night and Friday morning, Grimsby merchants did a good job of cleaning their sidewalks.

New wrought iron gates have been placed at the entrance to the new driveway that leads off Main west to the new addition to St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Reports coming to this columnist are to the effect that the pupils of both the Public and High schools are using St. Andrew's Churchyard for a "short cut". This should not be.

Grimsby citizens are to be congratulated upon their sane and sensible celebration of both Christmas and the New Year. Municipal and Provincial Police are really happy about the whole thing.

Several residents of Ontario street complain to this column that when the town snowplow is out plowing the fluffy white stuff that they neglect to plow Ontario street. They claim the plow never goes farther north than Clarke street. Could it be that the reason is too many cars left parked on the street all night which hinders the work of the plow?

Give Me Health. This is my first wish, for without good health all other things are of little value. Let me arise each morning, refreshed, sound in mind and body, filled with an eagerness to face what each day holds for me.

Watch For The ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE

OPEN HOUSE

AT

HARRIS MOTORS

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

INTRODUCING

THE NEW LINE OF

FORD TRUCKS

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1900—Reeve Jas. A. Livingston; Councillors S. Wimmer, K. N. Groat, W. Kavanagh and J. J. Groce. Have never heard of the generosity of any of them so they must have realized that Mr. Brodie was earning his salary. Up to the beginning of 1900 he had been getting the magnificent sum of \$75 a year. The same council but one year before raised his salary to \$85 and this year made it \$100. W. P. Randall had been assessor for three or four years, mayhap practicing up for his later municipal positions which he held, and the council of 1900 added some to his municipal experience by fencing off Robinson street from John to the Grand Trunk and appointing Frank as poundkeeper. Ping Pong or One Lung, or some other chap from Hong Kong was running a laundry and the boys must have bothered him for Groat and Kavanagh put a motion through that a reward of \$5 be paid for conviction of anyone bothering the Chinese laundryman.

1901—Reeve Jas. A. Hewitt; Councillors J. J. Groce, W. F. Gibson, William Mitchell and A. C. Cole. The vicissitudes of the fire company have been but slightly referred to in past chapters, and here is another touch to that outfit: "Moved by Mitchell, seconded by Gibson that this council hereby declares the present fire company disorganized and that we proceed to reconstruct the same." It would take many columns to tell the story of this much disorganized, reorganized, disbanded and rebuilt "organization," but history is apparently unavailable, the motion quoted being given to show that the small town stuff still prevailed.

Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee had been fittingly celebrated on June 22, three and a half years before and now the council was called upon to mourn her death. A special meeting was called on the day of her death, Jan. 22, and the reeve declared a public holiday for Saturday, Feb. 2, when a union memorial service was held. And here is a piece of real tooth and nail to keep the people from getting service for fear of blocking traffic but this is delectable: "Moved by Mitchell, seconded by Gibson that, etc. . . ."; and they wanted the Grand Trunk permission to build a switch right across the heart of the town to the John H. Groat & Co. factory on Oak street for the accommodation of John H. Groat & Co. A board of arbitration was appointed to adjust a price to be paid J. W. VanDyke for his electric light plant and the board decided on \$4,228, which arrangement was submitted to the electors in October, they rejecting it by sixty-seven votes. And the Village did not own a lighting plant.

1902—Reeve S. Wimmer; Councillors W. Mitchell, A. C. Cole, W. F. Gibson and A. Burland. Some parsimonious notion hit this council for Mitchell and Cole moved that James Brodie be clerk at \$80, a cut of \$10 from the previous two years. Perhaps the reason was to save money to cover another motion of Mitchell and Burland to get a suitable engineer to report on a first-class system of waterworks. A bit of rather spiteful facetiousness drifts in too. Reeves Livingston had morally opposed some of this council at the election and he was appointed poundkeeper; but he refused the honor—and labor. Clarke street from Robinson to Maple Ave. was opened up and \$40 spent in improving it.

The Grimsby Manufacturing company asked for loan of \$10,000 but after several deliberations a bylaw was submitted to the people to grant a bonus of \$2,000, which was passed 140 to 32.

The council spent \$21 for fireworks for the peace celebration (South Africa) in spite of the Forbes bylaw of 1920 prohibiting fireworks, but they got even with Mr. Forbes by refusing to pay for a flag he had lost or been damaged during the same blowout. The tax rate was twenty mills this year. The first move toward a Carnegie library was made in August when Gibson and Burland made a motion that eventuated in the Carnegie grant being made.

A new school came up again after a lapse of some years and a bylaw was passed in October to raise \$1600 for purchasing a site.

1903—Reeve S. Wimmer; Councillors W. J. Drope, C. Mahay, W. B. VanDyke and H. H. Marsh. In December '02 the Hewitt planing mill was burned and a bylaw submitted in January to grant a bonus of \$1000, but the ratepayers voted it down. In April a Local Improvement bylaw was passed for the main purpose of laying cement walks and the village was to pay 60 per cent, the property owner 40 per cent. The schedule of walks is not given but it tells of the Maple Leaf Paving Co. getting the contract. In September a bylaw (No. 176) was passed to raise \$12,500 to buy a school site and erect a new school, the \$1600 passed the year previous being for a joint high and public school. Marsh and Drope were against the bylaw wishing it to be put before the ratepayers, but it passed. Wm. Forbes started injunction proceedings to prevent the money being paid to the school board. The debentures were issued and while the council was deliberating over an offer for them a writ was served and the council adjourned. The upshot of the matter was that this bylaw was repealed by another one and still a third introduced practically the same as the original and it passed. Mr. Drope objecting. An action had been started in November to unseat VanDyke as he had contracted with the village for a supply of coal, and W. Mitchell was elected in his stead. The legal action taken re school debentures now came to the front the purchasing firm was instructed not to spend any more money on debentures, and the election came on giving the electors plenty to think and argue about.

FARM SALE

"What'll you gimme? Now, what am I bid?" (The auctioneer's selling "Old Barney" and "Sid"—) "Two-hundred! Two-fifty! Listen to facts: Three-hundred's cheap for this team of matched blacks!"

"Make it three-twenty? And ten? And now two? Say, ask the owner here, what they can do! Steady as clockwork . . . Ten years to 'd' day He bought 'em as colts. Now he's gain' away For his health, as you know, else they wouldn't be sold—

Gentle . . . fine workers . . . and both good as gold . . .

"Three-hundred's now? That's better! All through? And ten? The are sold! There — that fellow in blue!"

I turned away quickly—I can't see them go. It was hard enough selling the cattle, I know. The sheep and the hogs, I was proud of my stuff— But Barney and Sid! Man, oh man, it is tough! Sid's the furrow that plowed through the years. So patient and willing, my eyes fill with tears. Here's hoping and praying Old Barney and Sid, Your new owner . . .

In the used car market, if it is a rattling good buy, you don't want it.

It was different in grandpa's day. Instead of carrying Willie to a child psychologist, the boy was taken to the wood shed.

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery
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For An Appointment

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

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AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
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Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TWO LICENSE PLATES

"We hope to have 40,000 holders available at an average price of \$1," he said, "but we expect the last-minute demand will exceed the total that can be manufactured, due to difficulty of obtaining steel."

The new holders are a dual purpose affair. If your car has the "new look" appearance they will fit around the bumper, while the older "open" models they can be placed on the bracket behind.

Ontario's new markers will be royal blue, with white letters and have the tall crown of St. Edmund. Instead of the little, flat Queen's crown of previous years. They will be available January 2 and it is expected some 500,000 will be sold along with over 1,200,000 driving permits.

Yes, it took the convicts at Guelph reformatory longer to make the extra plate and it'll take you a while to find a place to park it. So to avoid bumping up against a bumper without a front license holder, better go have a look at your jalopy tonight.

YOU MUST BE HARDY

some types over on Lake Erie were indulging in this pastime when they suddenly found themselves drifting out into the wider regions of the expansive Lake Erie. They were rescued by helicopter. But it's such fun, you know.

Getting a little closer to home, we journeyed to Jordan Harbour, where the fish are fish if you can see them (summer or winter) and the smell (in the summer) and the men are men if they can stand cold (in the winter).

Actually it's quite simple. You courageously take a preliminary step from the reef infested shore, do not let the wild creaks alarm you, and if you haven't fallen through before you are ten steps out—brother you're in—literally speaking of course. So now you are walking across the broad expanse of the pond, and you select a likely looking spot. Chopping a hole through the ice about two feet in diameter, you hope that this does not weaken the area too much and you proceed to fix up your line.

Now this is really good, and manufacturers of fishing tackle must really hate these guys, because all you actually need is a stick about twenty inches long, a piece of line (no great feat required) a minnow and a cork, oh yes, let's not forget the hook. That is all you need except a lot of patience, a wardrobe that would put Admiral Byrd's outfit to shame, three hot water bottles (with hot water) and any type of elixir that you crave.

You walk about this little hole in the ice, keeping a wary eye on the cork, while the other eye watches a blonde gal who is skating nearby. This I must admit is somewhat of an attraction that must be taken into consideration.

When the cork bobs, you move, and perhaps you will find yourself the new owner of a six inch perch.

You then must have another eye to watch the gulls who have a most annoying habit of lifting your newly acquired trophy. So after you freeze your fingers baiting your hook again, you cast an eye for the blonde who has disappeared by this time, and you cannot help but wonder whether or not she has fallen into a deserted hole that some ice fisherman has left. The cad.

If you are lucky, and your frying pan is the "six fish size" you can have enough in about two hours, during which time you have either caught double pneumonia, six fish, no fish, a hangover, cold feet, wet feet, soaked to the knees, completely immersed, frozen fingers, or a feeling that perhaps you should start a search for the blonde. Yes sir. Fishing through the ice is wonderful.

GRIMSBY BOY

the ratio on the campus was 4.5 men to every girl.

By the time the second week rolled around the most of us had found our feet and life was on a routine basis. My routine ran about as follows...

8:00 a.m.—Up dressed and grab a bit of breakfast.

9:00 a.m.—Classes until 11:00.

11:00-12:00—Study.

1:30-2:30 — Classes (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons free.)

4:30-6:00—Sport.

2:30-4:30—Study.

6:00-11:00 p.m.—Supper, Study or Sport.

This routine would vary according to circumstances such as formal dances or other forms of diversion, but it usually remained almost standard.

College sports make up an important part of the extramural activities of any student. In the fall the most important is of course the rugby games which occupy every Saturday afternoon.

Rugby is one of the most thrilling sports in which inter-collegiate teams are engaged and if your college boasts any semblance of spirit at all it will manifest itself at these Saturday afternoon con-

The fall season also boasts other interesting sports, both inter-collegiate and intramural. These include tennis, golf, swimming (indoor), archery, track and field and touch rugby. All these have their following among the students and not a few of these followers are girls.

As the season rolls on other sports come into their own. Early basketball conditioning starts and nightly workouts in the gym are in order for those who hope to play on any of the three inter-collegiate teams. Hockey comes into its own around October 15, two teams take the ice and the trainers begin to prepare to move their headquarters from the football stadium to the arena. Water Polo also begins and the old badminton rackets are dug out of the bottoms of many trunks.

Suddenly into the midst of this frenzy of activity, like a pail of cold water on a fire, splash the Christmas exams. Everything stops. The halls of the gym become deserted tombs and the disturbed waters of the pool become suddenly tranquil the farret lights burn late.

So runs college life during the first term. Of the second term I am not qualified to speak as yet for I am now just entering this phase of college life. I am able to look ahead and see many pleasant things to come but I also see such things as Easter exam which cause a slight shudder. By the time you read this I will be back at Queens' up to my eyes in work and fun, but—well, there's more to be added to this story so we'll see you in the spring.

HEADACHE FOR

pie were buying the less choice cuts of meat, and in many cases supplementing their diets with meat substitutes. Sausages also took another leap on the wheel.

All the above products were going up on our wheel, and only a few items were being discharged on the bottom. For instance, there has been no jump in prices on such things as pickles, most types of canned goods, and a few other commodities that grace the average man's table.

A brief visit to the tonorial

parties of the town showed that salaries were still fifty cents, and although the barbers know of the sixty and sixty-five price being charged in the cities, no immediate plan is underway to "clip" the people more for their weekly trim.

Hardware report no great change in hardware articles during the past year. Nails are still in very short supply, as are most steel and sheet metal items. Electrical appliances are available in fair supply, with the exception of electric stoves.

Motorists at any one of the nine service stations in the town have expressed a "beef" about the raise in the price of gasoline. No. 2 gas at thirty-seven cents a gallon, and No. 1 gas at thirty-nine cents is the price being charged in all stations contacted. Car owners say they will drive less. Motor oil did not jump on this the most recent jump, but stove and furnace oil took a two cent leap.

Not many people are doing any serious complaining about the recent jump in the price of milk. Apparently they realize that this is one commodity that is essential at any cost. Although the trend does show a slackening off in the purchase of the white liquid.

Our ferris wheel continues to go up, and with no apparent signs of leaning over and starting on its downward trek.

The attitude of careful buying by the housewives of the town was quite apparent as we journeyed around, and shopping bags were not packed as full as usual, and foodstuffs such as butter, bacon and choice steaks which have been considered common edibles during our post war boom, now seem to be swinging over to the luxury side by the meal-planning and budget-planning housewife.

LEAD POISONING

Eating lunch at the factory work-bench is dangerous, according to a warning from the Industrial Health division of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Workers, carelessly placing food on the work-bench, may add some such dangerous metallic substance as lead to their diet and, say the health authorities, lead poisoning is far too common an industrial disease. Care is also urged in measures for ventilating plants to clear air of lead dust and lead fumes.

The man who usually refers to his wife as the old lady doesn't do it in her presence.

BEAM THEATRE

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\$130.00

For Their Photograph

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — JAN. 9 - 10

WEB OF DANGER

Adele Mare — Bill Kennedy

— and —

BADMAN'S TERRITORY

Randolph Scott — Ann Richards

News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — JAN. 12 - 13

THE MAN WITHIN

— PLUS —

THE ROYAL WEDDING

IN TECHNICOLOR

30 Minutes of Historic Pageantry

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 14 - 15

IVY (Adult)

Joan Fontaine — Patrick Knowles

Cartoon and Selected Shorts

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Save wisely TODAY - for TOMORROW with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA.

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AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE ... Call Zenith 12000 ...
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Or you may contact our resident shopper—Mrs. Stewart, at 16 Robinson St. W. or by phone ... 311-2, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

Annual Convention NIAGARA PENINSULA FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

PROGRAMME to be held in Victoria Hall, Vineland, Ont.

Commencing at 1:30 p.m. each day
JANUARY 12th, 13th, AND 14th

MONDAY, JANUARY 12th
"PRESENT DAY SPRAYING PROBLEMS"
Dr. G. H. Berkeley, Dominion Plant Pathologist, will be Chairman and this subject is to be presented in the form of a round table discussion with Paul Fisher, Robert Ferguson, Chas. Kelly, Gilbert Garlick, Robert Wilison, Gerald Chamberlain and Gordon Duxton comprising the table of experts.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th
"MARKETING PROBLEMS"
H. L. Crane, Chairman. Specialists—L. P. Burrows, Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, "The National Tariff Changes", M. M. Robinson, Secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, "The Provincial Tariff Picture". Essie Stewart, Fruit Branch, Toronto, will present the local situation regarding new packages, consumer demand and distribution.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th
"GRAPES, WHAT OF THE FUTURE"
Horace Kisman, President of the N.P.F.G.A., Chairman. E. F. Palmer, Director of the Horticultural Experimental Farm, Vineland, Field Smith, Secretary of the Wine Grape Growers Association, will each contribute some new information on this subject.

Varieties of other Fruit, Plums, Pears, etc.—Discussion led by Earl Marsh, Niagara Packers, Grimsby, and George Dickson, Experimental Farm, Vineland.

E. F. Palmer will have charge of a question box at 1:30 p.m. each day commencing the sessions.

Horace Kisman, President. E. F. Neff, Sec.
NIAGARA PENINSULA FRUIT GROWERS

The night shift ...



When darkness falls, the owls take over from the hawks and other predators in the destruction of harmful rodents. The Great Gray Owl is essentially a northern bird, living as far north as the tree line, and comes south to the settled parts of Canada only during severe winters. Because of the ease with which it can be captured (it can sometimes be caught in the hand) it has unfortunately become very rare and every care should be taken to protect this useful rat- and mouse-catcher. To help the public recognize the need for conservation of our natural resources, authoritative literature on this subject and full-colour reprints of wildlife illustrations (without advertising) are available free by writing to The Carling Conservation Club, Waterloo, Ontario.



Discovered in 1741 by Commander Bering, the Pallas Cormorant became extinct around 1852—another bird which will never again be seen.

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Art Bryden returned to his studies at Queen's University on Monday.

Jack Newton has returned home after a three weeks' visit with his son at North Bay.

Miss Phyllis Dunham has returned after a two weeks' holiday visit with relatives in Huntsville.

LT-Col. Fred Kemp who has been in Toronto the past few days for a check-up was able to return home again yesterday.

Ted and Welly Gayowski, have returned to St. Michael's College, Toronto, after spending their Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gayowski, Main St. E., Grimsby.

Ballet Night will be held in Grimsby on Friday night January 9th, when Suzette presents "Frosty Fantasy" by students of her dancing classes. There will also be tap dancing and tumbling. "Reminiscence of A Ballerina" will be performed by Suzette. Two moving pictures will be shown, "Land of Toys" and "Invitation To The Dance." There will also be a "Russian and Ukrainian Folk Dance" film. The performance will be staged in Trinity Hall, beginning at eight o'clock sharp.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Service will be conducted by: J. SUTHERLAND, Student of Knox College

Morning Service Only

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th

10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject: "The Offices of the Church, The Changing and Training of the Ministry"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service

Subject: "The Father's Four Significant Gifts to the Family"

George York, son of Mrs. Mary E. York, is a patient in Hamilton General Hospital.

The many friends of Bert Chivers will be pleased to learn that he is making gradual recovery from an severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt and their daughters June and Shirley, Baltimore, Md., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Hamilton, over the New Year holiday.

Reg. Lawson of The Independent staff who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital last week for an knee injury has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home but will be confined to the house for some time.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, which was to have been held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, had to be cancelled. Instead there will be a joint meeting of ladies and men at Beamsville Community Hall, on Thursday, January 8th, at 8 p.m.

The following were the guests who spent their Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gayowski, Main St. E., Grimsby: Mr. Fernando Gil, Costa Rica, C.A., student at the Boston College, Boston, Mass. Brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Gayowski, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Drapach, their son Mike and daughter Judith-Anne, of W. Dearborn, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levinski, and daughter Helen, of Hamilton, and Mrs. E. Zarowski, of Toronto, Ont.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation

Sermon: "Readiness For The Unpredictable"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: "Where My Dollar Goes"—An explanation of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th

First Sunday After Epiphany

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

3:00 p.m.—Bible Classes

7 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector.

Monthly meeting of the Advisory Committee at the Rectory after Evensong.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

The stork was three days late as far as giving West Lincoln Hospital a New Year's baby. However, on January 3rd, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Umphrey of Jordan Station, with Dr. James MacMillan attending. So the Umphreys have the baby of the year as far as West Lincoln is concerned.

Other births reported at West Lincoln include:

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Follick, Beamsville, on December 29th, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawe, Winona, on December 30th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortous, Beamsville, December 31st, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Beamsville, January 6th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithers, Grimsby, January 7th, a boy.

The first game of the Annual Mixed Bridge Tournament under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will be played next week.

All those wishing to help with this good work please phone Mrs. Ramsey, 124, or Ann Crane, 527, as soon as possible so that your name may be put in for the draw.

Alma Stebbins Lodge will hold a Bridge and Euchre party on Tuesday evening, January 12th, at 8 o'clock, Masonic Hall. Come and bring your friends. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 25c.

Then a time of enjoyable games was participated in arranged by Mesdames Walker, Simpson and Tomlin and carried out by the two former persons. They were of a very amusing nature and dispelled any bit of formality that may have lingered among the group.

This was in turn followed by the serving of refreshments when for the first time the new kitchen facilities were used in their entirety.

During the serving of these a short business session was carried on when transfers of membership from other churches were received, the date of the annual church supper and business meeting was set as Wednesday, January the twenty-eighth and a Nominating Committee was chosen to present a slate of officers at the Annual Meeting.

Shortly after 10:00 o'clock a Watchnight Service was conducted by Mr. McLean and with feelings of gratitude for the past, and consecration for the future a very profitable evening came to a close.

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FARM FORUM NEWS

The opening meeting for 1948 of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dingle with twenty members attending. The topic of discussion "Marketing by Co-op." was well discussed and secretaries for the evening were Mrs. S. Merritt and Mr. Lewis Hawley. After the social hour an amusing game was conducted by Spencer Merritt—"Do you know what clothes your husband or wife wears?"

Next week our president and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Walker are going to S.S. No. 5 in Caistor to help organize a new forum. Our meeting for Jan. 12 will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gibson's home. The subject will be "The home is our market."

BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation of the Baptist Church participated in a very happy and profitable gathering on New Year's Eve, December 31st. It was a combination of Dedication, Social Fellowship, Business, and Watchnight Service and commenced at 8:30 p.m.

The first part of the evening was under the auspices of the Women's Association of the church and was in charge of the President, Miss Eva Clime. It commenced with a Carol Song Service, after which a simple Dedication Ceremony was conducted when Mrs. W. L. Bengough, the secretary of the Association formally handed over to the church the renovated and newly installed parlours and kitchenette equipment which they supplied and had just been completed. This equipment was accepted by the chairman of the Property Committee, Mr. F. Simpson, on behalf of the church, and the minister Mr. McLean led in a Dedication Prayer.

This was followed by a Shower of kitchen utensils and money for further equipment given by the ladies of the church. At this juncture a presentation was made in a unique way to Mrs. P. Simpson, L.T.C.M., by the ladies as an appreciation of her work as Musical Director of the choir. The gift was a beautiful quilt which the ladies will quilt and bind. But as this had not yet been completed the cover was draped on one of the ladies in the form of a bridal gown with the white lining as the veil, with one of the hats of cotton as the bridal bouquet.

Then a time of enjoyable games was participated in arranged by Mesdames Walker, Simpson and Tomlin and carried out by the two former persons. They were of a very amusing nature and dispelled any bit of formality that may have lingered among the group. This was in turn followed by the serving of refreshments when for the first time the new kitchen facilities were used in their entirety. During the serving of these a short business session was carried on when transfers of membership from other churches were received, the date of the annual church supper and business meeting was set as Wednesday, January the twenty-eighth and a Nominating Committee was chosen to present a slate of officers at the Annual Meeting.

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REWARD

For information regarding the whereabouts of Julia Price. It is essential that this character be located immediately being very eccentric, believing in ghosts.

PHIL'S FOTO-NITE

Beam Theatre, Beamsville

ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR

Christmas Selling

- Children's All Wool Pullovers & Cardigans. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Prices \$1.98 to \$3.50
- Pacemaker Slips. Sizes 38 to 44. \$2.50
- Moodie's "No Belt" Rayon Briefs, S. & M. Sizes. 85c
- Phantom Crepe Hose in Twilight shade. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. \$1.35
- Beautiful Silk Nightgowns. Size 34 to 38. \$4.79

We have some MEN'S WOVEN STRIPE SHIRTS in sizes 14 1/2 and 17 only.

REDUCED TO CLEAR — REAL BARGAINS

- 2 of 22 Pc. English China Luncheon Sets. Reg. \$10.50 for \$6.95
- 2 of Table Lamps. Reg. \$28.00 and \$17.50. Reduced to \$13.95
- 2 of Copper and Wrought Iron Fireplace Wood Baskets. Reg. \$31.50. Reduced to \$15.95
- Powder 3 Pc. Tea Service, with Tray, Hand Hammered. Reg. \$33.95 for \$25.00
- 1 Maple Terrace Table. Reg. \$7.95 for \$5.50
- Wool Suitable for Making Skating Sweaters, Yellow only. Reg. 50c; 2 ex. skins for 35c
- Odd Shades in Speedway Wool. To clear 39c

"Green Trees"

GIFT AND GUEST HOUSE

NEW SHOP HOURS
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PHONE 663

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Lena Simmonds is spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Sally Pearson, Toronto, spent the New Year's holiday at the home of Miss Mary Pyne.

Miss Helen Wood, Jerseyville, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Bruce were in Barrie visiting relatives over the New Year's holiday.

Mrs. John Schott spent the New Year's holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schott, St. Catharines.

Mrs. Robert Cole is in the Hamilton General Hospital where she will have an operation this week. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. J. A. Todd has returned to the North on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter from Hanover spent part of the holiday season with Mr. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Miss Marguerite Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mott, attended the Hill-Thompson wedding in Brantford on Saturday.

Friends sympathize with the families of Mrs. H. Griffith and Mr. Arthur Adams who passed away the past week. Mrs. Griffith has been a life long resident of the district. Mr. Adams has been residing at the Beach about a year but was well known, having been a regular visitor of his sister, the late Miss Bertha Adams.

Rev. George A. McLean conducted the services at the home and the graveside.

Funeral services were held for George Fair, E. A. Flowering, I. G. Huard, Sam Bartlett, Wray Betts, Charlie Clattenburg.

Mrs. Adams' three daughters, Miss Doris Adams, Mrs. Bertha Beville and Mrs. Evelyn Quinn, all of Cleveland, attended the funeral.

College degrees are over-rated, says a university head. Yes, it seems we are dying by degrees.

Things could be worse, just suppose there was a return of the chain letter craze.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsbey

Classified Advt's. Pay Big Dividends

Stevenson's Grocery

CORNER DEPOT AND JOHN STREETS

WE DELIVER

PHONE 380

First . . . Anniversary Sale

Just one year ago we ventured into this business, it has been a year of many difficulties, which, with your generous support we have overcome. In response to your many kindnesses we have decided to pass on to you an opportunity to share in our First Anniversary Celebration and actually save you money on our many Specials, some of which are at less than today's cost price.

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
2 tins 19c

Shredded Wheat pkg. 14c
Kop Sauce bottle 19c
Dreft or Vel pkg. 29c
Jello Powder pkg. 9c
Halo Shampoo 29c & 49c
Tea Dish pkg. 41c

FRESH PITTED
DATES
23c per lb.

We recommend "Green Valley" Peas for general household use. They are 2 20-oz. tins for 27c. Try them, if satisfied we will quote a very reasonable price on case lots.

Haves' Floor Gloss tin 58c
Mother Jackson's Vanilla or Caramel Treat pkg. 24c
Sinnott's Pea Soup 19c
2 20-oz. tins 38c
"Feed Saver" Wax Paper, per Roll 31c

STOKELY'S
TOMATO CATSUP
29c 13 oz. bottle

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, regular Package 12c
Jello Custard Powder tin 9c
Clark's Mushroom Soup, tin 9c
West Star Salted Almonds, 7 1/2 oz. tin 29c
Mazola or Corn Oil tin 49c

CHOICE MIXED NUTS
Contains Stuffed Walnuts, Brazil, Pecans, Filberts and Almonds, No Peanuts. Cost Price Special
34c lb.

Lynn Valley Peas— 2 20-oz. tins 25c
Borden's Ice Cream Pies Each 45c
Lynn White Label Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 44c

HARRY HORNE'S
Butterscotch Topping
23c per jar

We over estimated our requirements on RICE. To reduce our stock we are selling ONE TON only at 2 lbs. for 35c

Borde Quality
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
Sweetened Ready for use.
19c
Per 20 oz. Tin
Reg. Price 25c

ROYAL YORK COFFEE
This fine Coffee outbids all our other Brands. It is Vigorous Flavourful and Economical to use.
Try It At 51c Per Lb. Bag

Harry Horne's
JELLY POWDER
Combination Set Makes 50 Servings To Clear
49c SET
Reg. Price 65c

Oranges will be in short supply. We feel quite sure that we will be able to look after your requirements. This week's Special, 2 dozen, 344's, for 45c

FANCY QUALITY
PINK SALMON
Lb. Tins 39c

Habitant Pea Soup— 2 20-oz. tins 25c
Neilson's Chocolate Bars— Limited, Bar 7c
Savoy Custard Powder— 1 lb. tin 21c

AYLMER
PINEAPPLE JUICE
13 oz. bottle 16c

For your convenience we carry Tooth Pastes and Powders, Shampoos, Tooth Brushes, Bobby Pins, Sanitary Napkins, Serviettes, Cough Candies and Syrups, Razor Blades and Shaving Cream.

Monarch Flour, 7-lb. bag 30c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap— 3 cakes 28c
Post Bran Flakes, Two packets and one pair Army Goggles for 29c
Lily White Syrup, 2 lb. tin 27c

OGILVIE or QUAKER
QUICK OATS
28c per pkg.

Hawes' Furniture Cream, with Free Bottle of Scratch Cover. All for 49c
You will appreciate this Cream Polish.
Ogilvie's Scotch Oatmeal— 17c

FANCY QUALITY PEAS

Green Giant, Tender King, Jumbo, Honey Pod or Blue and Gold
21c per 20 oz. tin

HILLCREST or WESTMINSTER

TOILET TISSUE
9c per roll

We deliver once per day on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Twice per day on the three following days. Please give us sufficient time to make up your order, check it and have it delivered. We do not charge you for delivery on reasonable sized orders.

AUSTRALIAN OR THOMPSON

Seedless Raisins

19c Per Pound

RECLEANED 'ZANTE' CURRANTS 11 oz. pkg. 19c

It is convenient to shop at STEVENSON'S, you will have sufficient Parking time and space and you will have NO HIGH CURBS TO CLIMB.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town council meet next Monday morning at 11 a.m.

North Grimsby council meets next Monday at 11 a.m.

Hydro men are changing electric meters throughout the town.

Romaine K. Ross, well known St. Catharines lawyer, is the new Reeve of Port Dalhousie.

Building permits in Burlington in 1947, totalled \$560,000, an increase of \$100,000 over 1946.

A gang of men of the Ontario Construction Co., who have the contract for rebuilding the sewage disposal plant have commenced work.

Harvey Walker, "The Hermit of Winona," now on big construction work for the Department of Highways at Severn Falls renewed old friendships over the holidays.

The death occurred in Hamilton on Wednesday morning last of James Blaney. During 1914-15 he was a resident of Grimsby when he was construction superintendent of the Post Office.

Friday night, January 9th, will be Ballet Night in Grimsby when Sunette presents her dancin' class in a ballet entitled "A Frosty Fantasy," in Trinity Hall.

Vernon Tuck, government weatherman in Grimsby, has been notified that henceforth the weather stations will be known as Climatological Stations instead of Meteorological Stations. Climatology is also signalled as a urban station. In the future, also, weekly reports will be made on snow and soil conditions.

Sparks were rolling from the main chimney of the Village Inn again on Tuesday night, as no furnace flues were being cleared while a bright soft coal fire burned briskly. The Fire Department was called; however, no damage was reported, and so the fourth fire in a little over three months of the Inn goes into the records.

Transfers of property in the City of St. Catharines for the month of December last year were 74 for a consideration of \$385,873, and a family transactions for a consideration of one dollar totalled \$14. The total property transactions for the year 1947 were 1185, 948 for a consideration of \$5,221,508 and 117 for one dollar.

Waterloo County for some months past has been in a turmoil over Equalization of Assessment. The Town of Preston hired ex-Reeve H. G. Mogg to make a special assessment of the town and as a result appealed their County Equalization to the tune of \$1,750,000, and last week before the Judge with Mogg as their chief witness, won their appeal. The Judge congratulated Mogg on the fairness of his award.

The Annual Convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association will be held in Victoria Hall, Vineland, on three days of next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12th, 13th and 14th, with the sessions commencing each day at 1.30 p.m. Many questions vital to the fruit industry will be discussed and prominent speakers will give addresses on many important subjects.

A man is an animal that will take a rest in any manner except going to bed.

Obituary

MRS. MARY GREGORY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Melkiohn Gregory were held on Wednesday last, Rev. A. E. Brooks officiating.

Casket bearers were Fred Sims, Andrew Stevenson, Eli Davis, Jack Smith, Wm. Sangster, D. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Thomas Heskest

A resident of Hamilton for the past 27 years, Sarah Heskest, wife of Thomas Heskest, 123 Whitney Avenue, died suddenly Monday morning at her late residence.

Born at Somerset, England, 62 years ago, Mrs. Heskest came to Canada 44 years ago. She was a member of the Church of England and an adherent of St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

The survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Hamilton and Mrs. Robert R. Harris of Grimsby; two sons, Edgar Heskest and Thomas Heskest, Jr., both of Hamilton and five grandchildren.

JOHN STREISFLER

At some time, John Streisfler, 18-year old son of Wallington and Theres Streisfler, Nelson side-road, North Grimsby, died at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, St. Catharines, on New Year's Day.

He was born in Hamilton but had lived in North Grimsby some time, being a former student of Grimsby High School.

Surviving, besides his parents, is a sister Frances.

Remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until Monday morning when funeral Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church at 9.30 a.m. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Robert and Ronald Arkell, Nichols and Leonard Marucci, Henry Guthmann, Joe Macgregor.

Arthur E. Adams

Arthur E. Adams, resident of Grimsby Beach for the last year, died at his home there on Wednesday, December 31st.

In his 81st year, he was born in Ontario but had been in business in Cleveland, Ohio, for many years visiting here each summer with his sister, the late Miss Bertha A. Adams.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Grimsby Lodge.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Doris J. Adams, Evelyn Quinn and Mrs. Bertha Beville, also a grandson, William Quinn, all of Cleveland.

Remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home where funeral services were held Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

DONT FIDDLE
WE CAN FIX IT
CALL US
for Expert Radio Service
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
Store of 1001 Articles
PHONE 21 GRIMSBY
WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic
RADIO TUBES

CARROLL'S

VAN CAMP'S NEW ENGLAND STYLE
PORK and BEANS
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
VERY SPECIAL
2 10-oz. 29c

FREE COOKIES with
POST'S BRAN
2 10-oz. 25c
FREE PITTED
DATES 12c

FREE COOKIES with
POST'S BRAN
2 10-oz. 25c
FREE PITTED
DATES 12c

FIG BARS
12 35c

U.S.D. BAKED & BUTTER
LOAF 25c
STUPID COOKS
CHOCOLATE
MIX 25c
CHOCOLATE
TEA 1/2 lb. 49c
BLAKE
FIGS 100c 27c

COFFEE 1/2 lb. 57c
VALLEY'S
LEMON PIE MIX 25c

HEINZ MUSTARD 1/2 lb. 19c
"ST" SAUCE 27c 1/2 lb.

FRESH GREEN SALADS pkg. 25c
CELERY HEARTS each 23c
COOKING ONIONS lb. 7c
PARSNIPS lb. 10c
POTATOES 10 lbs. for 41c
IMPORTED TOMATOES lb. 35c

All Friday Orders Must Be In By Thursday Closing
And Saturday Orders By Friday Closing
WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

FOR THE BEST

COAL

PHONE US TODAY.

Niagara Packers Ltd.

PHONE 444

**MORTGAGE LOANS
AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY**

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans
Low Rates and Attractive Terms
**NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
ARRANGED.**

WHYTE & JARVIS

(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

PHONE 40

RESIDENCE 238-J

**JUNIOR "A" O.H.A.
HOCKEY**

THE FASTEST GAME IN THE WORLD

GARDEN CITY ARENA

ST. CATHARINES

**SATURDAY,
JAN. 10**

8:30 p.m. Sharp

GUELPH (Biltmores)

VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR TICKET
RESERVATIONS.*You'll Enjoy
Going by Bus*

LEAVE GRIMSBY		LEAVE TORONTO	
10.06 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
1.06 p.m.	10.56 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND
NORTH BAY

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip — Tax Included

NORTH BAY - \$16.60	MONTREAL - \$18.45
PARRY SOUND - 11.85	OTTAWA - 15.20
QUEBEC - 27.25	GRAVENHURST - 9.15

Tickets and information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTS**SOGGY GREEN NEARLY WHIPS
THE KINGS SINGLE HANDED**

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can sit before my typewriter and pay tribute to one of the greatest hockey players that the intermediate league fans have been privileged to see either in this year 1948 or as far back as 1928. The years are telling on Soggy Green, but they have not taken their toll to such an extent, that would leave Soggy Green a useless hulk of a man simply wearing the orange, black and white of the Dunnville team.

Friday night at the local palace of ice-foolery, the grinning Soggy Green along with a dozen cohorts took at the bumps the Kings could hand out and when it was all over the one and only Soggy Green made out Peach Kings look like a bunch of tramps, and as a result the Kings barely eked out a tie with the supposedly underdogs from Dunnville.

It is not often we care to pan our own team, but if ever they deserved criticism it is now, for their attitude of supremacy and utter confidence was a sight to make the fans a little weak in the abdominal regions.

There was some fair hockey in spots. Following the first goal by the Cats after only fifty seconds to play, the locals played a very fine brand of hockey, their passing was a thing of beauty, and they appeared to be away in a walk, and we maintain that they should have won by five goals, if they had continued to play, however they decided to have fun with the old men from Dunnville, and all the time, old Soggy was leading them into their downfall. Soggy Green's name appears on every Dunnville tally, and his passes around the King's defense were really works of art.

We do not feel sorry for the Peach Kings, but we do feel for Pop McVicar, whose words rolled off the backs of his confident kids, like water down a rain spout.

Craig's appearance in the lineup was a feature, and Craig's checking powers are still fascinating, and extremely effective. Glass and Duffield were also playing nice hockey, and did yeoman service for the Kings.

Not wishing to condemn the red and white all through this missive, it is hardly a defensive measure however, to note that they had countless scoring chances where the Dunnville goalie was outguessed, but the locals shooting was the most inaccurate seen around here in years. Mayhap the Kings should install a radar system, either that or good old shooting practice by the hour.

The game had a few features which are worth mentioning. The first probably being a double minor penalty called on Bud Reid by referee Chuck Thompson, whose initial appearance on Grimsby ice was not too well received. Personally we have never heard of a double minor, but then we will remember this little point, perhaps it would be a lot better. Warner and Blanchard both got the gate for carrying on with a Dunnville player who was about to be penalized, which would have given the Kings that much needed advantage at one or two points in Friday's game.

The hard working Jamieson on the Dunnville defense went out with a very severe gash in his left leg, when Craig's skate harpooned him, as the two players fell along the boards. It is to be hoped that Jamieson will not be out of action too long, for his defensive work is an important factor in the Cats future plans.

There were fourteen penalties handed out, with the Kings holding a slight majority in this department. Glass's great play in overtime climaxed a brilliant night for this boy, to say nothing of his setting up the goal that enabled the Kings to tie a game that was almost lost.

I recall hearing the boys discussing the Port Colborne game, and it seemed to be their opinion that they were glad they had that bad one out of their system. If that was bad, what was Friday night's attraction? Perhaps it was a good thing that the game went the way it did, now perhaps our guys will realize that if they are even going to make the group playoffs, they will have to play hockey—ALL THE TIME.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Dunnville—Jamieson (S. Green, D. Long) — .50
 2. Kings—Duffield (Miller, McFarlane) — 4.35
 3. Kings—McFarlane (Miller, Duffield) — 7.05
 4. Kings—Craig (Warner)—12.35
- Penalties—Tyles, Craig, Hodgson.

Second Period
1. Dunnville—S. Green (unassisted) — .50
Penalties—Miller, Glass, Hodgson, Reid (double minor), Stephens, Knight, Pitts, Duffield, Fennell.

Third Period
1. Dunnville—Stephens (S. Green) — 10.25
Penalties—Blanchard, Warner, Pitts.

Overtime
1. Dunnville—D. Long (S. Green) — 1.30
2. Kings—Knight (Glass, Hale) — 4.10

Lineup — Dunnville—Goal, R. Green, Defense Hodgson, Jamieson, Centre S. Green, T. Long, Stephens, Alternates Pitts, Robins, Fennell, Tyles, Jones, D. Long.

Peach Kings—Goal—MacMillan, Defense, Glass, Reid, Centre Buckley, Wings, Hale, Knight Alternates Miller, Duffield, Blanchard, McFarlane, Warner, Craig, Davidson.

Referee — Chuck Thompson, Thorold. Linesman Artie Clark, Grimsby Beach.

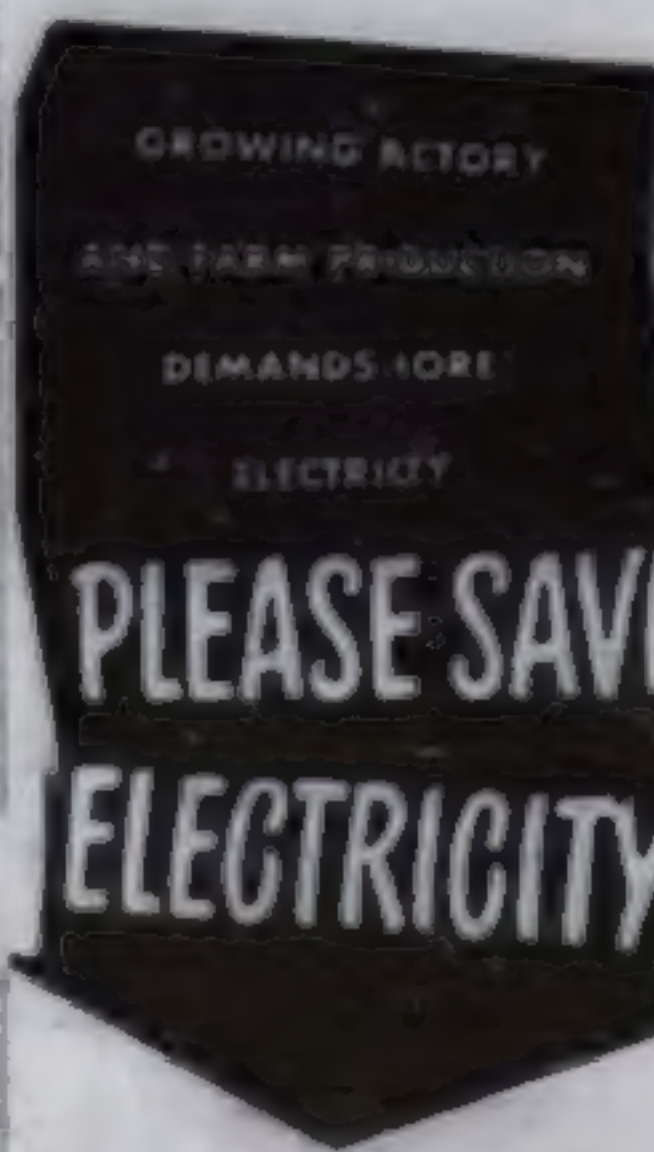
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Many peach growers have found that Vigoro Commercial Grower boosts their profits. That's because it helps them grow peaches with better colour, appearance, flavour and shipping qualities. Also, it increases total yield per acre and results in a better percentage of top-grade fruit.

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EMPLOYMENT**

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

**PROS. HAVE NOTHING
ON MIDGET LEAGUE**

Probably the best games in the Midget League so far this season, were played last Saturday morning, as teams now seem more evenly divided, with a few new players brought in to bolster some of the weaker entries.

Buffalo and Syracuse played a thirty minute scoreless tie game, however, Buffalo were credited with a win, after it was learned that Syracuse had used a player that was not eligible.

St. Louis and Cleveland played another hard fought game, with St. Louis emerging on the long end of a three to two count. Ronny Moore got all three St. Louis goals, while John Lawson was the Cleveland sniper.

The league standing—Detroit team in the major group, blanked the Maple Leafs three to nothing, this being their fourth straight win. Fogucher, Ray Fisher and Kelterborn each picked up a goal.

The final effort was locally contested, with Boston emerging the victors over Canadians played their best game of the year, and Boston were lucky to eke out a win. Perosak scored first for the Canadians, and they held this lead until late in the game, when Bob Cole came through with two quick goals to give his Boston team a win, their second of the season.

League standing as of January 3rd:

Minor League				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Buffalo	3	0	1	4
St. Louis	3	0	1	4
Cleveland	1	3	0	1
Syracuse	0	4	0	0

Major League				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Detroit	4	0	0	4
Boston	2	1	1	3
Maple Leafs	1	2	1	2
Canadians	0	4	0	0

Games Saturday Jan. 10, 1948—
8.30 Buffalo vs St. Louis.
9.05 Cleveland vs Syracuse.
9.40 Detroit vs Boston.
10.45 Maple Leafs vs Canadians.

**REFLECTIONS
IN THE ICE**

(By High McGregor)

It had to happen. A lot of those nice new shiny programs went the way of all programs—flying out on the ice. This ancient and amusing practice of showing your feelings towards a ref's decision always fascinates this department. It holds things up nicely, for everyone concerned.

What certain CUB REPORTER now attending Queen's was found guarding a car overhanging a six foot culvert down by the Diner following the hockey game. Can't drive either, huh?

Did you fans clam on to the conversation between some of the Peach Kings and members of the Dunnville Midgets. Just like old home week. Only difference was that the Kings did the talking and the Midgets did the scoring. Yuh, Yuh, Yuh. (Not through the courtesy of Coleman, first year man of the Globe).

An interview with Ray Green, the Midgets goalie, brought forth this short statement. Leave us quote—

"Youse guys had me beat a million times, but couldn't hit the open net with a bushel of Indian rice. Ugh and how come? Heaps 'em too much New Year's. Ugh, Ugh."

With which we generally agree Mr. Green.

Even the time clock gave indications of being lousy. Guess it was a bad nite all the way around. Ad did you get stuck too?

The reserved section was not too well patronized. Cheap skates take cheap seats for cheap games. More "Yuh, Yuh."

As the Dunnville bus wended its way through the smoke and the snow back to the little country town of Dunnville-on-Grand, we leave the hootful "Smoke Room" of the Village Inn, still waiting our turn to buy a round for the immortal Soggy Green and his mates, and did you see those smiles. We did, as we cut a hole through the smoke with the blunt edge of a Peach King hockey stick.

O. H. A. SCORES

Peach Kings 7	Pt. Colborne 5
(overtime)	
Peach Kings 5	Dunnville 5
(overtime)	
Falls Manges 9	Crowland 4

Another rude awakening is the young fellow who thinks that two can live as cheaply as one.

PHIL'S FOTO-NITE

Beam Theatre, Beamsville

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KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

Hockey Fans....

- Reserved seats are available at the Grimsby Arena for all O.H.A. games.
- Two entire sections of seats on the west side of the Arena have been set aside for this purpose.
- You can buy season tickets for all regular group games. Season ticket holders will have first opportunity to buy reserved seats for any play off games.
- SEATS ON SALE AT:

STANDARD FUEL COMPANY

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We will secure your 1948 Ontario License Plates and Driver's License for you, if YOU complete and sign the 1948 Application Form on the reverse side of your 1947 License Card and leave it with us.

No Waiting — No Standing in Line — No Time Lost from Business or Pleasure — No Obligation — No Charge for this Service.

All you have to do is pick up your 1948 License Plates and Permit from us at your convenience and pay us the actual cost of same.

Sutherland Motors

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PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC TRUCKS

Beamsville, Ontario, Phone 62

Grimsby Arena

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th

O.H.A. HOCKEY

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c
Attraction No. 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th — 8.30 p.m.

PORT COLBORNE vs. PEACH KINGS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10th

SKATING 8 - 10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

MONDAY, JANUARY 12th

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE

3 Games — 7-10 p.m. — Admission 25c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th

SKATING 8 - 10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th — 8.30 p.m.

O.H.A. HOCKEY

NIAG. FALLS MANGS. vs. PORT DALHOUSIE

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c
Attraction No. 4

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'The Little Shoemaker'
...SAYS...
GET READY
For the HOCKEY and SKATING season—it won't be long now.
Bring in your old skates and have them put in proper shape — don't wait until the last minute.
"HONEY" SHELTON
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

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Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

RENEW YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
We can serve you promptly and Efficiently

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56-58 WEST MAIN STREET

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

THREE IN THE FIGHT
warden candidates: Laundry — reeve of Beausville 1941, 42, 47, 48; chairman of legislation committee of county council and on reception committee 1941; on reception committee and building committee, 1942; chairman charity and welfare, 1947. Beausville's last warden was E. B. Osborne, 1935.
Hoare — deputy reeve of Merriton 1945; reeve 1946-48; vice-chairman of county charity and welfare committee 1945; member of general administration, member of special committee on roads, member of special committee on organization 1946; chairman of general administration 1947. Merriton's last warden was William A. Richardson, 1924.
Lymburgh — reeve of Caistor 1941-48; chairman county assessment finance, 1943; chairman education, vice-chairman assessment, 1944; chairman agriculture, vice-chairman assessment, 1945; chairman finance, 1946; chairman finance and a representative to health unit, 1947. Caistor's last warden was Stanley Young, 1938.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
The recipients of the gifts from the Lions.
The highlight of the evening was the address by District Governor Bill Phipps of Paris, Ont. Lion Phipps stated that the Grimsby Club has a fine record, and urged members to continue to attend their meetings regularly. He mentioned the fact that they have averaged an 81 1/2 average attendance in the past, which he considered very good.
Lion Phipps praised the Grimsby Lions for their work in giving swimming instruction, as well as their work in supporting the Victorian Order of Nurses, the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, and the support of the Blind Committee.

"The Grimsby Lions have a fine surplus in the bank, and you should not bank money too long," stated the District Governor.
His main topic was the Communist threat, and in this regard he released figures that show, without a shadow of a doubt that the Communist threat is one of the greatest problems we as a Canadian democracy have to fight today.
"The Civil Wars now raging in China, Greece and other European Countries are instigated by Moscow, and any of these could be stopped on orders from the Kremlin. It is those countries who have been ravaged by war, and who are now attempting to rebuild, that the Communist Party thrives on. If these countries do rebuild it would damage the Communist cause."
"We have a Communist Party in Canada, and it is just such cases as the election here in Grimsby on Monday, whereby only about nine percent of the eligible voters exercised their franchise that the Communist Party thrives on. Our nation's safety cannot be met with indifference, and we must take an active and a strong attitude against the Communist Party."

The speaker gave a list of figures that stagger the imagination for according to these figures there are over sixteen million Communists in the world today. The European Countries are naturally the strongest, but the threat in Canada and the U.S.A. should be met now.
Lion Mel Johnson thanked the speaker for an address, which he felt was a topic about which the Lions are aware, but being told about it was very essential.
"We must not be too complacent, and it is a challenge we must take up," stated Lion Johnson.
Following the address, color films were shown covering the San Francisco trip which was made by the local President and many others from this zone. They were extremely interesting, and not even a chimney fire at the Inn which broke out during the showing of the film disrupted the proceedings.

MUNICIPALITIES WILL CONTROL GAS HOURS

Closing hours for gasoline stations will be placed under municipal jurisdiction by amending legislation to be introduced at the next session of the Ontario legislature, according to an announcement by Charles Daley, Ontario Minister of Labor, it is said that the present legislation has become quite a headache for the department.
Persecutions against some operators of gasoline stations in the Scarborough area of the Toronto zone are to be dropped, Mr. Daley stated. "We are wiping the slate clean as of Jan. 1 but from then on there will be rigid enforcement of closing hours, he said. "Under the new proposed legislation only closing hours will be brought under municipal control. All other matters of regulations will remain, as now, under the Industrial Standards Act," he said.
Breathes there a politician with soul so dead who has never referred to an opponent as a Communist.

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HEALTHFUL! DELICIOUS!
CANNED PEACHES

Mersey's Brand—Sweetened
BLENDED JUICE - 2 for 29c
Mersey's Brand—Sweetened
30 oz. Tins
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - 2 for 23c
Berton's Choice—30 oz. Tin
ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS - 27c
Black Navy
PORK & BEANS - 2 for 25c
Sun Maid—16 oz. Pks.
PUFFED RAISINS - 26c
Stockton—Choice—30 oz. tin
SLICED PEACHES - 35c
Aylmer's Choice—30 oz. tin
PEAS and CARROTS - 18c
Grimsby Fancy Sweet - 16 oz. Jar
MIXED PICKLES - 29c
White Swan
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 30c
Mother Farmer's
ORANGE PEKOE TEA - 52c
Richmills White
BREAD - 10c
Richmills, Ground to Like—Per Lb.
COFFEE - 51c
Dominion Fresh—16 oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER - 39c
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH NEW WHITE TURNIPS
2 lbs. for 15c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
29c dozen

GARDEN BOY SALAD MIX
19c each

RICH SWEET WHITE TURNIPS
2 lbs. 15c

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th, 9th, AND 10th, 1948.

HENLEY CHOICE QUALITY
In Heavy Syrup—30 oz. Tins
PEACHES - each 27c

HENLEY CHOICE QUALITY
Solid Pack—20 oz. Tins
PEACHES - each 28c

STOCKTON CHOICE HALVES
Large 28 oz. Tin
PEACHES - each 36c

STOCKTON CHOICE SLICED
In Heavy Syrup—Large 28 oz. Tin
PEACHES - each 38c

ST. CATHARINES SETS NEAR BUILDING RECORD

Building permits issued last year in St. Catharines totaled \$1,924,970.00, only a little short of the record of \$1,962,455.00 set in 1946. Ald. Richard Robertson told city council in presenting the final report of the market, properties and licenses committee.
There were 441 permits issued last year, largest of which was for \$309,000 for the collegiate addition. Other large-sized permits were \$115,000 for the CNIS home, \$100,000 for the Canadian Legion addition, and \$119,000 for the Esquire Hotel addition.
"Considering the shortage of materials, St. Catharines is certainly making great progress in the building industry," said Ald. Robertson.
Totals were \$952,256 in 1945 and \$456,293 in 1946, he reported.

WANT MORE CONTROL OVER OWN PRODUCE

The Lincoln County Federation of Agricultural held their annual banquet and meeting at the Hotel Queensway St. Catharines on Saturday afternoon to put forward resolutions for the coming year and to elect their new directors.
The federation went on record once again, as favoring Dominion marketing legislation to give the Ontario farmer some control over his produce once it has left the province.
H. L. Craies of the Peach Marketing Board and a director of the federation, explained the need for this type of legislation. He said, using peaches as an example, that at present low grade peaches can be sent out of the province for processing, and then returned to Ontario to complete advantageously with top grade peaches grown and processed here.

CALENDAR OF COURTS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

COUNTY COURTS
General Sessions and County Court, with a Jury, Monday, June 7th and Monday, December 6th, at 11 a.m.
County Court, without a Jury, April 8th, and October 5th, at 10 a.m.
Special Sessions of the Peace for Naturalization on Tuesday, March 2nd, Tuesday, June 22nd, Tuesday, September 21st and Tuesday, December 14th, at 2 p.m.
CHAMBERS
Motions will be heard in Chambers each Saturday at 11 a.m. and other days by appointment. To be set down two days in advance.
BOARD OF AUDIT
Board of Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts meets on January 9th, April 9th, July 9th, and October 9th, at 3 p.m. Accounts for Audit must be delivered to the Clerk of the Peace on or before the first day of the month of each Audit.
DIVISION COURTS
Division Court will sit in Grimsby on January 30th, March 18th, April 30th, May 30th, June 22nd, September 14th, October 19th, November 30th, at 10 a.m.

ESTIMATED PRODUCTION OF 1948 FRUIT CROP

In presenting a review at the recent Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference in Ottawa of probable production of fruits and vegetables in 1948, it was pointed out that the weather has a great influence on the production of these crops and for that reason no accurate forecast can be made.
With normal weather in the various growing areas, larger fruit crops generally are expected. Strawberries and grapes may not be produced quite as extensively in 1948 as in 1947, when there was some indication of a surplus. Increases of other fruits are expected to vary from six per cent for pears, to 25 per cent for peaches. The outlook for the apple crop is for a 15 per cent increase. The expected increase for all fruits will arise mainly from greater production in British Columbia, but increases for some fruits are expected in eastern-growing provinces.
Potato acreage at the same level as in 1947 of 494,400 acres will probably provide a crop sufficient for normal domestic and export needs, without creating an unwieldy surplus.
The outlook for vegetables canning crops is for acreages about the same as those of 1947, and as there is reason to look for more normal growing conditions, there should be considerably larger packs in 1948.
EAT TO EARN
You can't be healthier than the food you eat, say nutritionists. Food has a direct bearing on health, which in turn, plays an important part in efficiency. The experts remind working people that

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Outstanding Quality

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FAMOUS CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY
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the state of health influences production rates, safety records and quality of output. Therefore, proper diet is necessary to ensure the best and most satisfying returns from labour.
An oily tongue sometimes helps on troubled waters.

Another good way to have fewer ups and downs is to remain on the level.
An experienced husband is the one who can always find something else to do about the time it comes to putting up the Christmas tree.

ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH ...
Lehigh Valley and Jeddo-Highland Anthracite
ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK
HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.
STANDARD FUEL CO.
PHONE 60 GRIMSBY 24 MAIN EAST

"1948 should be a Good Poultry Year"
"1948 should be a good poultry year.... Everything points to a good continuing market.... Any tendency toward retrenchment cannot help but benefit those who elect to continue."
That was the view expressed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture Marketing Service before the new British egg agreement, with its higher prices, was announced. Now, 1948 should be even better than it looked to these market experts when they made that prediction.
We believe that the man with a flock of good early pullets in full production of good-sized eggs through the 1948 top-price top-premium season will make out all right.
"Good" and "early" are significant words. Good chicks are the foundation of success with poultry; and for over 25 years the Bray organization has bent every effort toward producing good chicks.... healthy, vigorous, real "growers" and real producers.
People who have raised Bray Chicks tell us that they deliver the goods. Here are a few sample statements:
Yes, "good" is significant; and so is "early". As Marketing Service says, "Fall eggs have always been the most profitable to produce, and Fall eggs can be obtained only through purchase of early chicks." Late Summer and Fall eggs are highest in price, and the premium for big eggs is highest then. In August-December, 1947, the spread between A-Large and A-Pullets was 10 to 16c a dozen—enough to cancel out all the rise in feed! Aim for that top-price, top-premium market by starting Bray Chicks early.
Fred W. BRAY, Limited—120 John St. N., Hamilton, Ont.
Agent—S. G. GARDHAM, Grimsby

A. Seymour-Taylor, Port Hope, Ont.—"I have been getting Bray Chicks for over 30 years—and them very satisfactory."
Fred Kelley, Norton, N.B.—"Seven months old, laying 75%, and all doing well."
Beverly Currah, Bright, Ont.—"My 500 received last January are doing fine, laying around 60% for nearly 6 months."
Theophile Gauthier, Ste. Irene, Que.—"Excellent results."
Mrs. John McKinnon, Souris, P.E.I.—"It's your chicks for me from now on."